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THE NEW MCGILL WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT plans a low-key but effective exploration of sex discrimination in the university.

## McGill women to organize

by Nigel Gibson

The Women's Liberation Movement may soon be a recognized part of the Students' Society of McGill University.

In a sparsely attended organizational meeting in the Union yesterday, several members outlined their plans for a new chapter on the McGill campus.

Organizers also met with Students' Society President Hutton Archer, to request a room in the Union, and official recognition as another club or society.

Two of the organizers, Lorre McFadden and Alison Gopnik, described the grievances and aims of the Movement, to a small group of listeners that included three men.

Lorre McFadden explained, "the aims of our chapter are to educate and inform women of the discrimination against their sex present in the university."

"We want to get away from the image the media has fabricated about us, that of a bunch of sexually messed up man-haters", said Miss Gopnik.

"We shall try to present the facts of our case as calmly as possible — in spite of the fact that the issue is a deeply emotional one for women," continued Miss Gopnik.

Members discussed the hostility that they had experienced from both men and women, the latter "very upset about the whole issue of marriage and motherhood".

"Referring to marriage, one of the members commented that 'one needs somebody to love but this person need not be a member of the opposite sex'."

A lively discussion followed the meeting, with several of the members of the Movement trying to convince the men present that they would not be really liberated until women are.

Students' Society President Hutton Archer informed organizers that they must submit a constitution to Council for approval. Archer added that such an approval is almost certain.

## ELA stresses comm. parity

by Rick Heybroek

The English Literature Association in its yearly policy statement this afternoon announced its intention to continue to push for parity on the crucial staffing and tenure committees of the English Department.

Emphasizing that this was a year of 'consolidation and realization', Bruce Covert, ELA Chairman, noted however that this was only one of the Association's objectives. Also planned is a new incentive for the restructuring of the Majors and Honours programs, and the universal Pass-Fail system which has been under discussion since last year.

The Teach-In on the "Nature of the Discipline", also held over from last year, has been rescheduled tentatively for the first term.

Twenty students are needed on the Departmental Assembly alone to bring student representation up to parity.

An additional two students are needed for the Visiting Lecturers and Interdisciplinary Committees and Graduate Faculty Council; four for the Summer School Committee; and one each for the Drama and First Year Students' Committees.

The ELA Executive itself is short a secretary, a member-at-large; and cultural affairs and communications directors.

Mr. Covert added that it "would give a lot of fuel to the irate conservatives on the Assembly if we were unable to get people to fill our seats there and on committee." Applications can be obtained from the ELA office in the Arts Bldg. basement.

## A new constitution?

A new Students' Society Constitution will be presented to Council at its Oct. 21 meeting.

At a Student Council Executive meeting yesterday, President Hutton Archer referred to committee a white paper which can be seen as a hybrid of the Hyman-Hajaly-Foster Constitution, quashed by Senate last year, and the present one which has been in effect since 1965.

There is no provision in the White Paper for representation by population (of Faculties) on Council. Archer hopes, however, that such a scheme will be entertained by Council members.

If the proposed White Paper is accepted and passed in its present form, Students' Society fees would be hiked to \$30 from the present \$24.

Procedures for the impeachment of elected officers are also provided for in the proposals. Impeachment petitions would re-

quire 1000 student signatures. The grounds for impeachment, however, were not outlined.

One notable omission from the White Paper is the proposal made two years ago by then pre-

by Stuart Gibson

sident Bob Hajaly that constitutional amendments need only be passed by student referendum.

Archer says that the University Senate should be allowed to approve all amendments to the Constitution.

## Turkish minister visits

by Michel Celemenski

Turkish foreign minister Isihan Sabri Caglayangil visited McGill yesterday, marking the first time any Turkish foreign minister has made such a visit to Canada.

Mr. Caglayangil, a member of Turkey's centrist Justice Party is in Canada to discuss mutual defence and trade with members of the Canadian government.

In Ottawa this week the foreign minister met Governor-General Michener and conferred with several cabinet ministers, and Senator Paul Martin whom he referred to as an old friend.

At that time the government presented Turkey with a gift of wheat valued at seven million dollars.

Mr. Caglayangil described Canada as, "a close ally" with whom Turkey has several international ties, including NATO.

Turkey is also a member of CENTO (Central Treaty Organization) a military and economic alliance of Britain, Pakistan and Turkey; the RCD (Regional Cooperation for Development); the Common Market and the Council of Europe.

The foreign minister's primary reason for visiting McGill was to view the Islamic Studies Department, largest of its kind in Canada.

The tour was conducted by Dr. C. J. Adams, head of the Department and Principal R. E. Bell. After the visit the foreign minister was the guest of honour at a reception held at the faculty club.

Although he did not speak at the reception, Mr. Caglayangil granted the Daily an interview. His statements centered on Turkey's (Continued on page 3)

## Engineers not beer swillers

by Khalid Hassan

EUS president Derk van Dassen is still smoldering after his vicious attack yesterday on the EUS.

This time he hit out at the traditional image of the engineering student.

Dassen believes that the "beer swilling, slide-rule, dirty plumber" conception no longer applies to the engineers. "The only year left like that is the fifth year," he said.

Last year, Dassen ran on the platform of changing the student image in the Engineering faculty, and received a clear-cut victory.

However, he said, he is now sick of all the cliques and the constant opposition to change. Yesterday, he went to the point of refusing to convene council.

There have been certain alterations since last year, though, Dassen points out.

"Any three idiots could do what was done in the past — the hand-book, the freshman reception, the prom. We realized that we had to do something different

such as setting up a pollution committee", he explained.

The Pollution Committee is the second largest organization that the EUS supports and has a budget of \$2000.

There are about 100 active members of the Pollution Committee actively working, divided into 10 groups. They organize seminars and movies and also

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### CRIPPLED CHILDREN

On Oct. 2-3, the Eng. Under. Soc., in conjunction with the Nursing Under. Soc., is sponsoring the Crippled Children's Campaign on the McGill Campus. The objective for the University is \$1500. Canvassers will blitz classes on Friday, and be at the gates at the Mc-Master's — McGill football game Saturday. Those interested can attend an instruction meeting on Thursday, Oct. 1, at 1:00 pm in Rm. 204 of the Mc-Connel Eng. Building.



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## Do not adjust your set...

Sir:

Just a short note to correct a minor inaccuracy in your article on the proposed community radio station.

The application to the Department of Communication for technical certification, which precedes consideration by the C.R.T.C., was perfectly sound. There was, however, concern that transmissions of the proposed station would interfere with the sound signal of Channel six television, and for this reason the application for a frequency allocation was amended.

Unfortunately, this delayed consideration by the C.R.T.C. of the whole application which was otherwise unaffected. This consideration is now underway and we hope to appear at a public hearing in the near future.

**C. Portner**  
President, CXXY Corporation  
(McGill Community Radio)

## Abortions not merely a moral question

Sir,

Mrs. Grace Hargraves shows a typical "Liberal" shortsightedness in the Tuesday Sept. 29 article entitled "Abortions are Murder". The full implications of the social reality involved for women in such a statement, seems to escape the consciousness of such a "liberal" outlook.

The fact is that it is impossible to view abortion as a moral question today. The mother of an unwanted, unplanned child faces consequences that are financially and emotionally draining. It is the woman, not the man, whose life will be completely changed by the birth of a child she may never have wanted. She is forced to terminate her active and creative life in society, to direct all her energies, 24 hours a day, toward

the raising of her children. Child-bearing, which is only one aspect of a woman's creative potential, becomes punishment. Moreover, our government is willing to accept little responsibility for raising children, while it sees fit to force all women to care for unborn fetuses.

Can the "liberal" point of view ever see that women are raised in an unfair, unliberated society, and that many must seek abortion to maintain their minimal freedom in preference to the enormous drain and hardships that the child of an unplanned pregnancy entail.

A woman not only has to decide for herself when, or if, she will have children, but she also has the right to implement her decision with access to free abortion on demand. This is a right of self-determination, which is supposedly (we have been assured again and again) an integral part of our "democratic" society.

Unfortunately, many pregnant women cannot afford the luxury of a choice between abortion and the burden, both social and economic, of supporting a child. The only choice which evolves can seldom achieve the status of the moral decision so eloquently suggested by Miss Hargraves, but remains governed by such "unethical", and, for Miss Hargraves, "unforseen", problems as the price of food, lodging, clothes, and the emotional health of mother and family.

Jane Simon

## Clean smoke from Canadian Copper

Sir:

The article "Pollution: sort of illegal" which appeared in the September 28th Daily shows the sometimes misplaced fervour of Montrealers in fighting city pollution.

Canadian Copper Refineries is reported, among other businesses of which I know nothing, as a heavy polluter in the Montreal

east area. This company has recently spent several million dollars on its own pollution problem, installing what anti-air pollution equipment is necessary. Presumably this will not eliminate the need for disposal of gaseous wastes; it will only neutralize the pollutants.

If the "accusers" are only laymen, as I understand from Miss Beck's article, they cannot be expected to tell clean smoke from noxious smoke, and because they are concerned and probably nauseated, they lodge a complaint with the Health Department. Better safe than sorry, but meanwhile Canadian Copper Refineries' anti-pollution efforts are forgotten amid the rumours.

Helen McDowell

## Politics dictates financial cutbacks

Sir:

The current deficit is supposedly the worst thing that ever happened to Students' Council. Worse even than last year's politics. As a result clubs and societies that were once wealthy are now merely well off. On the other hand socially active groups who have gone begging in times of plenty now face the leanest prospects in their histories.

Finance Minister O'Connell would have us believe that the threat of insolvency is the only force motivating cutbacks. The implication of course is that

O'Connell makes cuts the same way that a doctor would combat infection in the body. But if you look at the groups that have taken the brunt of O'Connell's attack, — the groups that have been cut off without a penny — the bias behind the reductions becomes clear.

Groups like the Black Students Association and the Federation pour la Liberation des Femmes have consistently been directed to seek funding elsewhere, the assumption being that there are other groups at McGill wealthy enough to provide the money they ask for. Invariably, the larger undergraduate societies like the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) — become the target of groups rejected by Council. Though ASUS has been funding activities of a controversial nature for the past three years our total budget is less than a tenth of last year's Council expenditure. Since it is more than likely that the Students' Society will take a few years to regain its financial health, undergraduate associations like EUS and ASUS can anticipate a long term burden they are in no way prepared for.

Meanwhile Council can indulge its prejudices freely. With a cover-up as effective as a perennial deficit, Council's fiscal ineptitude will rival the quality of its political stance.

**René Sorell**  
Arts Vice-President  
for the ASUS

## Apologia

It seems that at least one person has totally misinterpreted the intent of my "Liberated Ad" in yesterday's paper. It was not, of course, a racist statement, but a satire designed to expose the racism inherent in certain forms of consumerist exploitation.

The capitalists hold nothing sacred. On the one hand, they run the imperialist, colonialist and racist systems which oppress the people of the world. On the other hand, they are forced into peddling their wares to appeal to their victims' sense of national pride, a pride which forms the first line of defense against colonialism and racism.

This contradiction was beautifully satirized with regard to black people by the movie "Putney Swope". A recent article in the radical Canadian magazine Last Post exposed the same phenomenon in the Quebec context.

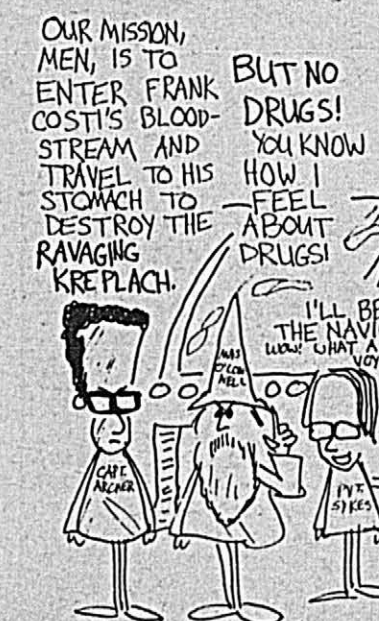
This article provided the information and source material for my ad.

I fear that it is not the racists who have been offended by the ad, but certain honest spirits who accept the demand of a growing proportion of the Quebec people for self-determination, but who do not yet see the destruction of capitalism and imperialism as a necessary pre-condition of any meaningful liberation. My use of René Lévesque's photo in the ad was designed specifically to show that one cannot be the friend of the Quebec people and of David Rockefeller at the same time. Lévesque has chosen Rockefeller.

I wish to apologize for any offence caused by the failure of my ad to communicate my true thoughts.

Robert Wallace

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## Turkish...

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position in the Middle East situation, and trade relations with Canada.

Commenting on the Middle

East conflict, the foreign minister noted that Turkey supported the cause of the Palestinians and opposed the use of force by Israel to occupy Arab lands. He insisted that Israel should pull back all her forces before peace talks can begin.

The foreign minister quickly added, "Turkey never supplied any military aid to the parties in the conflict and supports the American peace plan."

Assessing Canadian-Turkish trade Mr. Caglayangil noted Turkey imported more from Canada than it exported to this country. He hoped this inequitable situation would soon be rectified.

## Engineers..

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arrange to have well-known guest speakers.

Dassen considered this a great accomplishment and referred to last year's highly successful seminars on pollution.

"We would like to have done other such things - maybe burying a car like they did at Berkeley," Dassen said.

When asked why he was so concerned about pollution, Dassen replied "It's the engineers who are responsible for polluting our systems, especially in fields such as chemical engineering".

Dassen pointed out that the University of Western Ontario offers a masters degree in environmental engineering. "We were thinking of something like that at McGill but mostly it's up to the individual concerned," he continued.

The EUS president feels that the engineer image is being

changed by things other than Pollution Committee.

The bi-weekly issue, the Plumbers Pot, has been altered this year. The paper will be dedicating an entire issue to pollution shortly. The next publication will be devoted to Women's Liberation.

Dassen felt that Garewal, last year's editor of the Plumber's Pot, brought too much of his own politics into the paper.

There have also been changes in entertainment, he pointed out.

The annual engineering dance has had its name changed from the Plumber's Ball to the Iron Ring Ball, and will only be open to fifth year students. When asked to comment on this, Dassen merely said "they deserve it".

Dassen has acknowledged that some engineers have complained about the new image of the engineer. Some students would like to pick up the old conception of the engineer and have a few laughs. "They can buy a Playboy if they want jokes", Dassen concluded sarcastically.

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